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GRANT ON SOUTH CAROLINA.

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design that he so-called Rukinx intimi-design that his played such a promi-ment part in the fervid imaginations of nervous republicans. The trouble is that the people of South Carolina re-fuse to recognize Chamberlain's tax-gatherers, and as the fatuous pretender

has no means of collecting any revenu-for the support of his so-called govern

ment, it is the opinion of Grant that he will soon be compelled to evacuate his position. This, of itself, is said enough, but it adds gall to grief to read that the great National

lkdozer has so lost his canfidence in

the efficacy of the bullet and the bayo

net as to confess that the entire army would be powerless against a little handful of Carolina tax payers. Has

it come to this, that neither Piegan

Phil nor Ruger, with troops at their backs can compel a people already overpowered and plundered to

y tribute to a hungry carpet eyer? It rather surprises us, under

equip the troops as tax collectors and n this manner relieve his friend Cham

Our , special telegram from Wash-

that the decision of the commission oas set in motion in the corridors of the

federal capitol. It would appear that

Hayes is determined to make an effort to break up the political phalanx

nizing the democratic governments in

dates, and in arresting the den

peg to hang his hopes on.

close to the tyrannically imbecile administration of the Galena galoot

"seditous" writing-albeit the sedition

Constitution be placed on the crimi

MAJOR R. J. Moses, of Columbur, who introduced the Ben Wood lottery

bill, writes to the Columbus Times that he concluded to abandon the measure as soon as he noticed that there was objection to it on account of the im moral tendencies. He did not even

appear before the committee, nor doe

he expect to advocate it in the house

stantial results.

came out second best.

Augusta, Ga., February 10, 1877.

does not open the question as to calance. I am ashamed that I am colled to add that I have no interest is business. I write for the home e state. Do u. Yours respectfull R. Tooms.

WE gather from the Elberton Gazette

nustances, the army already seen used to do duty as con-that General Grant does not

to refer the claim Toombs. Withdrawn.

NIGHT SESSION.

HOUSE.

VOL. IX.

AND THE ONE INTENSE GASE W. ENJOYED INTO THE POLITI-CAL PARADISE, BOUNDED BI THE WHITE ROUSE.

THE LOOSENED GRIP

President Grant seems at last to have cented a huge rat in the political gale hat blows softly and serenely from the Palmetto state. He has concluded that it is useless to again a tempt federal in-terference in favor of Chamberlain. He has discovered that the methods of peace adopted by the Carolinians are

Out of the White House.

THE CITY OF SODOM

NOT A RAY OF HOPE GREETS THE

nise Hampton and Nicholis-fils Southern. Policy. Diseased Try-log to Entrap Herschol V. John-son—A Palos Rumer About Bea

WASHINGTON, February 19.- There

ington presents in a picturesque and newsy shape the staple of the gossip of the commission to receive evidence, and pe haps draw enough republican senators with him to carry the senate against the decision. He was not in his seat all day, however, and

THE COUNT WILL PROCEED regularly to morrow.

Hayes' counsel and friends called on Granz to day and asked him

known as the solid south by throwing sop here and there in the shape of federal patronage, and with this in Louisians or South Carolina affairs, but to leave the settlement of those cases to Hayes This is understood to mean that Hayes will reend in view he has already requested Grant to refrain from Interfering in matters in South Carolina and Louisiana, with the idea, it is said, of recog-AN UPPERLY BASELESS RUMOR

coated some sensation Saturday night.

It can now be stated as a certainty that the policy of Mr. Hayes will be decidedly conciliatory towards the south. All the rumors roint that way, and make up a case of proof. It is the act. The programme n exceedingly plausible apparent that the republicans
apparent that the republicans
are depressed over these victors,
and by no means enjoy their dearly bought
triumph. Conscious that they have won
through a glaring and wicked fraud, they are
filled with the fear that the people will rise up
in judgment on their usurpation and sweep
their party from the face of the earth. as matters now stand Haves will have to confine his mis ary work to Georgia and Tennes-How he will succeed in the latter state we, of course, cannot tell, but if the democrats of Georgia do not unite

tion which seems to be making consid erable headway in some of the congressional districts, Hayes, or some other factor, will have a pretty long

It is stated on good authority that Grant has concluded to prosecute Don Pratt, the editor of the Washing-ton Capital, for libel and seditions writing, and the arrest will be made to-day. It is a fitting

As indicative of this purpose, I recount a that he should prosecute an editor for conversation that occurred to-day between the Hon. Milton A. Candler, of Georgia, and a in Piatt's writings seems to be nothing more than an earnest protest against the infamous decision of the eight corrupt partisans who form a ma-

pority of the electoral commission. If this be a crime, let the name of THE

that, although the friends of the Elber ton Air-Line railroad have abandoned all hope of state aid, the line will be constructed all the same. This ener getic spirit is worth almost as much as state aid, and is calculated to beget a confidence in the success of the enterprise that will finally bring about sub A PROPOSITION in the democratic cau-

cus last night to withhold all appropriations until self-government be restor ed to Louisiana and South Carolina was received with a perfect storm of appro-

is not to be bulldozed. Young Sitting Calf tried it once, in a vagne way, as d also the venerable Z. Chandler. Both

yesterday. Is Conkling about to flunk.

The Louisiana returning board business was discussed in the senate yes

ALL FOR NAUGHT.

DEARSIR - Major T. P. Brauch's c aim for a portion of the last (\$600,000) six hundred thousand dollars of the Macon and Brunswick road ought to be paid. The six hundred thousand dollars (induction of the major of

The six hundred thousand dollars (including Msjor Branch's, are unconstitutional, fraudalent, null and void), but he bought them after consulting two eminent and excellent gentlemen, who then represented the state. He put his money in them after due diligence and careful inquiry. We should pay it for the honor of the state.

HE DIDN'T DO IT.

The Bebate on the Louisians surrender — Thurman Talas Menty Enough. But the Chains were Clambing Upon Him—A Defence of the Commission by Morton.

THE HOUSE.

WASHNOTON, Feb. 19.—On assembling at 10 o'clock the house took recess until 11 o'clock.

Precisely at 11 o'clock the senate arrived at the hall o' the house and took eats allotted to it on the right of the than ber.

The presiding officer than handed to the property of the state to decide and to declare who had been elected. It seemed to him the fight of principle of constitutional law was claimed that must be the constitution gives to each house beight to judge of the elections, returns and quantifications of its members. If the presiding officer than handed.

They realize the fact that the proscriptive policy towards the south has been already condemned by the country, and that to continue it under the present circumstances, up with brutality and fraud, would be crying folly.

But they cannot afford to go into the next campaign with the solid south against them and said he could not regard that truth and justice, honesty and there than as a nullification of the essential basis of their political power.

The democratic party in that section,

they did not do so. The proof which founds in the countries of the commission that the commission level in the dust all the essential safe guards thrown around the election of a chief magistrate, but it announced to the people of this land that truth and justice, honesty and constitutional provision on that substantial safe guards thrown around the election of a chief magistrate, but it announced to the people of this land that truth and justice, honesty and the constitutional provision on that substantial safe guards thrown around the election of a chief magistrate, but it announced to the people of this land that truth and justice, honesty and the constitutional provision on that substantial safe guards thrown around the election of a chief magistrate, but it announced to the people of this land that truth and justice, honesty and the constitutional provision on that substantial safe guards thrown around the election of a chief magistrate, but it seemed to bim. Not only did this decision of the eight members of the commission that the commission that the commission the decision of the eight members of the commission of the commission that the commission of the commission of

Hence their policy will be to disintegrate the democratic party in that section,
PLUCKING THE OLD WHIGHBART
OUT Of it, and building a new southern party around that nucleus. Mr. Hayes will offer at least two places in his eabinet to southern menold whigs, now working with the democracy in preference to republicans, if he can get them. He will, besides this, fill the more important local offices in the south
WITH REPRESENTATIVE SOUTHERN MEN,
The will saisty the communities in which there. the state or congress could right the wrongs. He utterly discented from such a decision as being destructive to republican government. The de cision would have the effect of a proc-lamation to dishonest returning boards to perpetrate whatever villainy their interests might dictate with the abso-lute certainty that they would be suc-

and the monitories of sections, and approximately approxim

ing of it is, that the electors shall be eligible when they came to act, when they came to vote, and not at the time when they are elected. Certain persons are ineligible to be members of this senate. A senator must have certain qualifications. If he has them when the time comes to be sworn in that is enough. It is immaterial whether he has them on the day of his election; that is well settled. But the commission decided that the proof was willing to produce an account to show how every dollar was spent. He sent no telegraphic dispatches in cipher

OFFERDING CESAR, THE GENERAL ASSEM

Treatment at 10 o'thock the monuse took remodel and the half of the house and took and all the half of the house and took and all the half of the house and took and all the half of the house and took and the half of the house and the house and the half of the house and the half of the house and the house of the house and the house and the house of the house of

ignorance.
The marquis of Hartington, withou

absolutely promising to introduce such accusations were made under a false impression. If he refrained from chalecause that policy had undergone a

change.

London, February 19.—It is stated that there are 8,000 Russian engineers altering the gauge of the Roumania road to conform with those in Russia. The word will be completed in twenty

CONGRESS.

IN JOINT SESSION TO CONTINUE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The

word will be completed in twenty days.

The Servian envoy was honorably received at Constantinople. It is reported in Constantinople that the crisis is imminent. The new grand vizer is appointed.

Advices from Rome say that it has been concluded that the new pope may be elected without regard to nationality. ality.
London, Feb. 19.-- A Reuter dispatch

London, Feb. 19.—A Reuter dispatch from Rustichuck, Bulgaria, says the number of Turkish troops quartered in Turkish villages along the Danube has increased from 60,000 on the first of January to 75,000. The garrison of Rustichuck numbers 12,000 meu.

A Reuter dispatch from Belgrade says the negotiations are progressing satisfactorily, and it is expected that a treaty of peace will be ready to submit to the great skuptchina on the 26th inst. of house bills a third time, the following were disposed of:

A bill to appropriate one-half of the state tax to be paid by Chatham county for the year 1877 to be applied to draining the said county. The house went into a committee of the whole with Mr. Black in the chair. Mr. Adams offered a substitute for the bill. On motion the committee rose and recommended the passage of the substitute. The report of the committee was agreed to and the bill. was lost, by yeas 74, nays 78. CAROLINA'S CONQUEST.

DANIEL CANNOT COLLECT MONEY FROM UNWILLING SUB-JEC18. A Talk with the President-Be Ac

knowledges that Arms Cannot Beach Such a Beyolution.

Washington, February 19.—The Tribune publishes an interview with Gran regarding South Carolina. The president is made to say: In South Carolina the contest has assumed such a phase that the whole army of the United States would be inadequate to enforce the authority of Governor Chamberlain. The people of that state had resolved not to resort to violence, but adopted a mode of resistance much more formidable and effective than armed demonstration. They have refused to pay their state taxes to dovernor Chamberlain, and it would be useless to sell out their propfused to pay their state taxes to dovernor Chamberlain, and it would be useless to sell out their properly as no one would buy it. Unless tooy. Chamberlain could compet the collection of taxes it would be utterly necless for him to expect to maintain his authority for any length of time. This state of affairs must inevitably result in the abandonment of all efforts by Gov. Chamberlain to maintain himself in the exercise of the gubernatorial functions of the state of South Carolina.

The president will leave the white house on March 3d with Mrs. Grant to be the guests of Secretary Fish.

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 187 SESSION-34TH DAT'S CERDINGS.

Fulton county.

To repeal the act creating an advisory board for Laurens and Glasscock coun-

A number of bills were then read a second time.

The hour of 11 having arrived the special order was taken up, which was a bill to provide for a mode of government for the deaf and dumb asylum. The committee recommend its passage with an amendment which proposes to strike out the name of S. A. Echols and insert that of T. A. Smith of Bartow county as a member of the board of trus ees. The minority report of the committee favored the continuance of Mr. Echols upon the board.

Mr. Perry, chairman of the committee, read a number of letter from parents stafing that their children had been miserably neglected and allowed to suffer in their bodily condition. He also stated that serious neglect had been discovered in the management of the institution. The expenses of the institution were shown to have been terribly extravagant, while the children had fared badly.

Mr. Wilson lavored the proposed amendment and gave the reasons actuating the majority of the committee in favoring it.

Mr. Furman spoke in opposition to

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Mr. Furman spoke in opposition the amendment and passed sever strictures upon the present management of the sayhim and declaring the sayhim and say

a crying necessity existed for immediate and thorough reform. The old board has been so negligent that their action demands the severest censure and condemnation.

Mr Gamble favored the amendment and opposed action on ex-parte evidence. Mr. Gamble then read the majority report of the board of visitors made to Governor Smith.

Mr. Gamble offered an additional mr. dambic categories of amuel Hawkins and William Moore.

Mr. Harrison opposed the amend-

ent. Mr. Cody called the previous ques-The amendment proposed by the committee striking out the name of Mr. Echole was lest by 10 yeas and 30

mays.

Mr. Gamble's amendment was lost.

The report of the committee was then agreed to and the bill passed.

Sepate then adjourned to 3 o'clock THE HOUSE.

The house of representatives met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Richardson, memper Senate met at 8 o'clock p. m. A number of local bills were A number of local bills were passed and senate adjourned to 10 o'clock thi The roll was called and a quorum found to be present.

The committee on journals made a report that the journal of Saturday had been read and found correct. The AFTERNOON SESSION. The house met pursuant to adjournment. The regular order was assumed, namely, the reading of house bills a report that the journal of Saturday had been read and found correct. The journal was then read and approved.

Mr. Bloodworth moved to reconsider the action of the house in relation to its action on joint resolution providing for the bringing on the election of state printer on Monday, the 16th, at twelve o'clock. The motion was lost.

Mr. Davis moved to reconsider the action of the house in relation to the amendment of the tax law. The motion was agreed to. The bill was recommitted to the finance committee.

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, moved to suspend the rules to introduce a resolution to purchase a portrait of Chiet Justice Lumpkin, to be placed in the capitol. Lost.

The regular order being the reading of house bills a third time, the following were disposed of: third time.

A bill to provide for the inspection A bill to provide for the inspection of lertilizers was taken from the table. The committee on agriculture proposed a substitute. Mr. Moses offered a substitute. The substitute offered by Mr. Moses was lost. The substitute by the committee was agreed to and the bill passed.

NIGHT SESSION. The house was reassembled at 71

nays 78.

The special order for 11 o'clock being the consideration of the subject of the sale of the Macon and Brunswick rail-The convention bill being the regu-Mr. Fort moved to indefinitely post road was postponed till 11 o'clock Tues-day.

A bill to amend section 4370 of the ment.

Mr. Candler opposed the motion in an earnest and able manner.

Mr. Fort favored the motion to post-

code. Reterred to conference committee.

A bill to provide for sub-trustees tor school districts. Senate amendments concurred in.

A bill to authorize the city of Fort Gaines to submit to the house the question of sub-cribing bonds to build a bridge at said city. Senate amendments concurred in.

A bill to change the time of holding the superior court in the county of Eifingham. Senate amendment concurred in. Mr. Robson moved the question, which was sustained.

The motion to indefinitely post was lost by yeas 34, nays 116.

Mr. Sheffield, of Miller, moved The amendment was concurred by the following vote:
YEAS.—Adams, of Cahtham, Ale Allred, Anderson, Atwood Aw

ingham. Senate amendment concurred in.

A bill to supercede the act providing for a criminal court in the county of Effingham. Passed by a substitute.

A bill to amend the tax laws and to secure a correct and true valuation of the property of the state. Passed by substitute. Yeas 75, nays 69.

A bill for the relief of C. H. Biker and Jacob Wise, in the county of Bryau. Lost.

A bill to render more effectual and economical the inspection of fertilizers. economical the inspection of fertilizers. Laid on the table.

A bill to change the lines between the counties of Floyd and Gordon. Passe l.

A bill to change the lines between the counties of Newton and Jasper.

Passed by substitute.

A bill to exampt certain members of Screven troug from road and jury duty.

Passed.

A bill to repeal section to fine the peace in relation to justices of the A bill yannah. Passed ting the different the act incorporate the town of Duluth Passed.

A bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within three miles of the payment of the act providing for county. Passed to collector and receive the offices of tax ty. Passed.

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A bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within three miles of Clarkesville. Amended and passed.

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A bill to prohibit the citizens of Japper, Washington and Warren counties from selling liquors in Classes.

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A bill to anthorize the governor of the code so law as they apply to the county of Pulashi. Passed.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

The senate reassembled at three o'clock p.m.

The following bills were read the third time:

To assend the charter of Perry.
Passed.

Mr. Reese introduced a resolution relative to certain Macon and Brunswick railroad bonds to the amount of \$50,000, which have passed into the hands of innocent purchasers. Referred the judiciary committee.

To exempt from taxation cotton, corn and other produce of the previous year held by the producer on April inst.

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Mr. Robson made an able effort amendment.

Mr. Black favored the bill and opposed any amendment to its provis-

The report was agreed to and the mass lost. Yeas 64, nays 48.

A bill to appropriate the net proceed and from the convict labor to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad.

The house went into a committee of whole, with Mr. Davis, of Bibb, in the sair. posed any amendment to its provisions.

The amendment offered by Mr. Cabaniss was lost by 19 yeas 20 nays.

The senate concurred in a house resolution to notify the governor of the prolongation of the session.

The committees appointed to examine the various state house offices made their reports. Their report upon the condition of the comptrollers office will 65 found elsewhere.

To make convicts abject to road Mr. Colley made a most elegant and

Mr. Colley made a most elegant and able argument in opposition to the proposition. This was the first time he has addressed the house at length on any subject during session, the attention which was given him was exceedingly complimentary. Mr. Whittle moved that the committee use and recommend that the bill do pass. The bill passed by veas 71, nays 38.

On motion the house adjourned 9 To make convicts subject to road duty, lost.

To amend an act creating county courts dec. passed.

To establish public schools for Rabun county. Passed.

To amend section 20 of the charter of the city of Dalton. Passed. To amend an act to prevent the kill-

ing of deer, partridges, etc., in Muscogee, Baldwin and Lincoln. Passed.

To refund tax to New England Life Insurance company Passed.

The senate then adjourned to eight THE PAREGUS POICES RMANATING FROM THE PRESS

> Though a Few Paces are Very Much Awry—The Democratic Party Can Stand it if the Republicans Can. THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

New Orleans Dem The die is cast. Friday evening wit nessed the death of the Am public. Requirecat in pace!

The work of the commission has been to make Mr. Hayes president, and that work can only be overthrown by a repudiation of the tribunal. We have no idea that such a course will be adopted or that it would be sustained by the country if adopted.

committee was agreed to and the bill passed.

A bill to incorporate the Laurel mill manufacturing company, which had been ordered to lay on the table, was on motion taken and passed, by a constitutional vote of 127 yeas to 2 nays.

On motion of Mr. Hood it was agreed to grant leave of absence except for providential causes.

Mr. Hall moved to take up the constitutions of the presidency be wrested from them by trickery and fraud, they should not be discouraged.

Savannah News.

providential causes.

Mr. Hall moved to take up the convention bill, which was agreed to.

Mr. Hall moved that the house recede from its amendment to the senate amendment, which was agreed to by 91 yeas to 62 nays.

Mr. Fort meved to adjourn till 7:30 o'clock p. m. Agreed to—yeas 77, nays 55.

Savannah News.

After this we need be surprised at no ruling of the grand high commission and. despairing of right, justice and equity, we may await the crowning decree of the conspirators, while we date the downfall of the American republic with the close of its centennial year.

Nashville American.

election will be held in the fall, when there cannot be a doubt of democratic success. Anything is fair with such enemies as those with whom we have

THE NORTHERN PRESS

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demoralized friends that it loy, at least, will be a adopted, it will be success afford to go before the cou by any lawful method stop verticed outrage.

recognition the generous which the generous which the generous so tingly through the discourage the recent intest. But if his is magnanines and his selligation stronge will be easiled to his account disapport. Our country is too great,

litical disappointment. In will continue to grow and prosper under President Hayes as it would have prospered under Mr. Tilden had he been elected. The chief source of our national greatness and remown is the energy, enterprise, free spirit and elastic hopefulness of the great body of our people, and it rarely makes but little difference who happens to be president for any period of four years.

Mashington, February 14.—
There is no doubt that if Mr. Hays should be declared president he wi easily be able to rally a respectable party in most of the southern stats to his support. It is very thoroughl understood here by southern me that Mr. Hayes means, if he should become president, to cut adrift from the carpet-baggers and make an all ance with respectable party leader of whig antecedents in the south, as no doubt is felt here by leading publicans, or in fact by politicans either party, of his ability to do and to find southern men of undoubt

decree of the conspirators, while we date the downfall of the American republic with the close of its centennial year.

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No man can afford to defrauded or steal; any man can afford to be defrauded or stolen from. The democracy go out of this contest with clean hands. If they gain no prise, they are blackened by no dishonor. They can afford to lose; the republicans cannot afford to win.

Richmond Wais.

The very name of republican in all time to come must sink in the nostrils of decent men. The duty of conservatives and democrate is clear—let them be true to themselves, their pledges, and the country; submit to the theft of the presidency, but organize for an eternal warfare against the thieves.

By dilatory measures it can defer the counting beyond March 4th, when the president of the senate becomes president of the senate becomes president of the senate becomes president of the united States, and a new election will be held in the fall, when there cannot be a douet of democratic success. Anything is fair with such

Administrator's cale.

The Boston Evening Transcript de Constitution, and The Constitution herges against him on the court dock-clares that its party is already on its death-bed. The great wrong which quite sufficient in themselves to stirt) that he gilds his knavery with pleasing that party is about to perpetrate will certainly put it there, if there is any sense of justice, any patriotism, left in the breasts of the people. We read the signs of the times and all history wrongly, if this crime does not destroy the party that is guilty of it. But we started with the intention of letting the Transcript, which is an old and trusted republican paper, speak for 11-

The republican party is really to-day in sore need. On the popular vole it is in a minority. In the electoral college its strength rests entire-ly upon such extraordinary expedients as parti-san returning boards, constituted for the sole puris once enormous preponderance is reduced to four or five majority. In the house it will be in a minority. One after another of its great lead-ers has been suppressed of driven away, until in the next house Governor Cox, of Ohio, will stand out almost a one as conspicuous for pub-lic service. It is only undue charily which ac-eprds to Garfield or Eugene Hale capacity for rds to Garfield or Engene made captured with a derable. In the sense Boshunds, Conkling and George F. Hear may be considered stong en and leaders. Christiancy and Booth are pandora's box of political evils in dependents. Blaine must yet rehabiliate his the state and undo the democratic particular and leaders. reputation Morton and John Sherman, or ty, and our Milledgeville contemporary s echoed the prediction. Indeed, they

Nor are we better off in respect of mave than of men. Upon finance and tariff south no policy. Upon reconstruction of land we the policy we have must be abandon ble and must own up to having made a m. What is criminal failure of the whole bushr controlled to the prediction. Indeed, they argued the matter with such sweet and serene confidence as to almost convince us that we had wronged several hundred of our nearest and dearest original failure of the whole bushr collifers a libert we know the

articles upon which they hinged their charges of incon-THE MUNCHE OF LIEU MINTYRE The Chattanooga enmercial con-cludes a jaundiced are on the whisky troubles in parts of ennessee, North Carolina and Geora, with the following additional convention dozen editors in the state.

But if we are inconsistent ing advice: "If is trouble in collecting the revenue on whisky continues the Milledgeville Union and Recorder in the parts eithe south where it is were inconsistent in 1875—that is to now life, the government should at say, if they stood upon the line of the once organie a mounted police, well Savannah Morning News, which armed, and keep up such a vigorous was at that time the most shiners" that mallest letter. The life of such a man as McIntyre is too high a price to pay to confer upon barbarous illicit distillers the privilege of having free whisky with which to sodden what little brains they have." The bloodthirsty author of this piece of advice

law. The measure alluded to provided that the governor should issue his proclamation or ering an election also reads the papers of the three to be held in each and every county states a lecture on what it calls atin this state on the second Tuesday in tempts "to palliate the guilt of the April (1875) at which the legal voters murder of Lieut. McIntyre." No such of the state were to vote upon the attempt has been made to our knowlquestion of holding a convention edge. Lieut. McIntyre was foully murfor the purpose of revising a state condered and if the Commercial writer stitution. Now there was no opposiwill restrain himself, he will doubtless tion to this bill, as we remember, from live to see the guilty parties brought to justice. The cold-blooded murder of those favoring a convention, nor was there any fear expressed that the propan aged citizen of Gilmer county by osition to submit the question to the squad of soldiers in the same vicinpeople was the result of a conspiracy, ity about a year ago will not have or anything of that sort, or that it was an effect to stay the hands of justice. calculated to kill the measure. The The soldiers who committed that murbill did not pass, it is true, but it was der were acquitted in the United only because some of the leading dem-States courts; but let no one think for ocrats thought the time was inopporan instant that the murderers of Mctuge for the assembling of such a con-Intyre will therefore be acquitted in

The Savannah Morning News, about A resolution has been passed in the that time, was the foremost journal in senate and will doubtless be passed in the state in advocating a convention, the house, authorizing the governor to send, at the public expense, a suitable and in concluding an editorial in reperson to investigate the entire subect. He is to hear evidence and re- in a constitutional convention, and we port the same to the governor. As trust that the general assembly, insoon as his report is submitted, the governor will doubtless take such ac- sion as to its right to amend an tion as the case seems to require. We amendment, will allow the people to advise the Commercial to keep vote on the question of convention the authorities or no convention." Moreover, the until have time to act after the essential facts writer hereof can aver, with almost are gathered. The previous acts of perfect certainty, that an editorial in revenue officials in upper Georgia have favor of a constitutional convention been above suspicion, and this has never appeared in the Savanna alone justifies an investigation before the News, unless within a few months past, power of the state is put forth against that did not contemplate the ultimat decision of the question by the people It was the policy of the paper—a policy that was consistently adhered to all the THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION way through.

But enough of this. We have alluded The Hayes organs are devoting con to the matter to show our friends of derable space to the proposed constithe Macon Telegraph that it has not tutional convention in Georgia. It is been usual among those who are mos earnestly in favor of a revision of ou they should control, especially after organic law to charge that proposition to submit the question to the people Hayes is seated and the goose hangs high. The following article copied from either divide the party or defeat the the Chicago Tribune into the Pittsburg

Gazette-Commercial is only a foretast Gazette-Commercial is only a foretaste of what is coming:

Percapt the state in the south where the staterovereignty hereof has the deepest root is Georgia. Many people supposed that General
Blerman and his "buinners" buildozed that
nonsense out of the pates of the Georgians, but
it seems not. A movement is on loot to remodel the state constitution, which is an excellent
one in most, respects, and was framed by the
republicans in 1866, when they were in power.
It truthfully says that every citizen owes paramount allegiance to the United States of America. Many of the members of the Georgia
legislature are demanding a new constitution,
in which to reasers the old state sovereignt;
dogma on which the fire-exters made the state
secede and declare war upon the union, and for
which they got exploundedly well whipped.
One member said: GRANITE is brought from Maine to build a post-office in Atlanta, and mar-ble from Vermont for headstones in the government cemetery at Marietta. 10,000 pieces of the latter have just been received. This is the way that the government helps the south. Within sight of the new post-office there is actually an uncovered mountain of granite, and not twenty miles from Marietta there are inexhaustible quarries of marble. But the men of New England must have contracts.

ne member said:

I stood almost slene in the constitution invertion of 1868 by thing for the rights of the copie against acalawage and scounders. Evence March, 1868, I have been in favor of a constitution of the rights and the constitution of the rights.

ention. This is not a constitution of the jet of Georgia. It was framed by foreign tiens and adventurers. It is a midical idea if you want to be general to the general the pendent. We own allegiance to the state in a respect jointy to the general government from the resource of the state if no respect to the state if no respect to the state is government from the resource of the states. Georgia owns no pount allegiance.

ion of David Bayis to the

GRN. JOR JORNSTON has become a cit-tzen of the United States. There are very few, perhaps not twenty, whose disabilities have not been removed. Jefferson Davis and Robert Toomba will soon be the only survivors of the

inter-oceanic ship canal project is ex-plained. His name is mentioned for president of the company that proposes to undartake the work.

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But if we are inconsistent now, th

editors of the Macon Telegraph and of

tional convention in Georgia. We be

lieve that every one in favor of a con-

vention was desirous that the bill in-

troduced in both branches of the gen-

eral assembly in 1875 should become a

the punishment in this case will fall, not alone upon the men who are engage in carrying the significant plot to constituting the significant plot to constituting the standing but upon the country that his made its accomplishment possible. It may give a desper tinge to the contempt of law and its tribunals put a premium upon accessful villatary prepare the way for new usurpations and frauds; establish precedents that will be used harsafter to the hurt of honesty and the ritumph of knavery, and be a siep in the path towards the destruction of the republic and the founding of a dirty despotism of force and fraud. It may be that retribution will come in that shape; many think it will; but it seems to us much more probable that the Angio Saxon race and our institution of the frauds that radicalism have brought upon us; and that the punishment will be used upon the party that has cursed the country too long already. The Boston Evening Transcript designed in a proposition, and Tas Construction. The methods are the convention to the proposition, even were there no compared the many to the randicalism have brought upon us; and that the punishment will be used that the country too long already. The Boston Evening Transcript designed in Allea and the country too long already.

bille of certain of our editorial fries, manners and an attractive address, but In this instance, it certainly dignible is a pest to the state, nevertheless, fail to produce this result, and the and it seems to us that it would be s and it seems to us that it would be a equence was that our friending a feather in Governor Drew's cap were he to put the proper machinery garden rake and the other bone, lit a stripped and bleached hand eagerin motion to rid the state of one of the most plausibly dangerous characters ness of a hungry due our friend and unsuspicious June ion and Reof the Milledgeville ing among the fraud has ever produced. Let the fellow be sent back to the old north state so that he may explain to the still dazed corder, hearing a body in the dispeople of that commonwealth how he pea vines, and sion, aroused himbankrupted their railroads and pocketed the bonds.

tance yelling con use attempt to cap-self and made nestled down and fell ture us, and the were accused of THE editor of the Columbus Times suggests that it is about time for us to asleep agailade of Joab, of blowing gain twit him with opposition to the electoral commission. Why, bless your soul, Colonel, we never twitted you.

And if we did, wouldn't it be well to sorts Se measure. The Telegraph defeated that our proposition to sub intin de question to the people was a my feint to kill the bill that the let by-gones be by-gones? For our part, we freely forgive you. AWHILE ago, some of the radicals

wanted to investigate Georgia. We can inform them that their jaw-jaw, as eternal as it is, will be reconstructed long before they can get away with a democratic majority of eighty-one

found in some of the lower counties which was carried eleven miles by one of the recent Georgia cyclones. This is stricly in accordance with the blew sistency were from the pen of one who has shed more ink in the cause of a glass theory.

second Georgia district in congress, can now shake his anburn locks at the democrats and exclaim: "You did itdad biame von!" As no evidence of any wound can be

ruck Packard on the cheek THE editor of the Jacksonville Union, who has probably been kicked by Grant, advises us to take care that we don't feel his spurs.

THE name of Packard's supposed assassin is Weldon. The assassination however, is not well done. THE legislative fun still continue

seven dollars a minute.

"OLD SI."

ION THE LATEST COUNT. One of Old Si's political friends "How is yer now?"

wid yer!"
"Yer mean dat count up dar at Washin'to "Dat's de berry 'numershun!"
"Dat warn't no seben-up nigger, le hange de game sense I played hit. Dar warn't o jerker in seben-up when I wus er furr

e chu'ch."
"Well, we'se got yer, ennyhow;" "Dat's mebbe so, but den hit 'minds me ob de feller dat cotch de itch fum de outen de stolen ants, fer he sed dey is got me in de jale-hou out I'se still got de itch an' de britches!'

'Gwine ter 'bide de 'cishun! We'se too goo weak lungs dat yer's got ter blow de bell a, for we'se had yer down—we'se sot on yer ve'se moughty nigh oncuppl'd yer breff an' de ood luck dat's sabed yer dis time is only wait-

FACT AND COMMENT.

WE move that Bradley adjourn sin HAVE a blue counterpane on you Is Violet Ray Pleasanton a glazier

or a glassmaker, or, like his disciples, only As we remarked the other day reafter that he who eats with the devil mus GOVERNOR Hayes has a letter B in

his name, He should be known in history as kutherford Bradley Hayes. That Oregon case won't stand five That Oregon case won't stand neeminutes when Bradley turns the light of his stigantic jurific at intellect upon it.

The New York Sun says that when Hayes is president he will write his name B B. Hayes, president her Bradley.

The college of female physicians throughout the United States have more matriculants this year than ever before.

The electoral commission seems to

BRECHER, they say, looks "old and worn;" and why not? He was born in 18'2 and has kept himself pretty busy at one thing and another ever stoce

PRESONS with corns must be careful

PARTLY FINISHED.

Amusements. Danie

nity—the more comes back to me the sentence in the catechism which I fearned when a child, and the fuller and deeper its meaning becomes; What is the chief end of man? To giertly God and enjoy Hivs forever.

A STRAM iceboat, constructed by Mr. Mower, of Arcola Minn., has been doing a good business on the 8t Groix river this winter. The boat has a fine cabin for passengers who prefer such warm quarters to an open cutter. The boat has an iron wheel filled with spura, is moved on runners of sicel, and propelled by "Pa, what does it mean to be tried

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him so that they will have no prejudice agains him " "Then, pa, I suppose you'd have to b THE resolution adopted by the com

mission vesterday, to give the eight electors votes of touisi-na to Hayes was drawn by Oli thing exceedingly appropriate in the tripartite arrang ment of these historic names—Wells. Morton, Bradley!

ME VANDERBILT got better as soon as he read the obstuaries in the papers, and Alexander H. Stephens railled at once and is recovering on sixteen oblituaries a day.

like that, they have to be taken in allopathic doses. The commodore's stock ran out, and then he died.—Cincinnati Enquirer. WHILE the bark Stonewall Jackson of Boston was on the voyage from New York Ombay Island to water a passence accompanying them. Upon landing the men were surrounded by hundreds of natives in a perfective nuce state. The chief selized the passenger and soon stripped him of his shirt, and the other natives treated the crew in the same manner, resistance being useless as the islanders were armed with bows, arrows and clubs. As soon as they had removed all the shirts the natives began a wild dance which broke up in a free fight for possession of the strange linen—some not hesitating to seize the knives of the crew. Seeing the danger of their position the passenger and second mate drew revolvers and fired ger and second mate drew revolvers and fired into the crowd, who became panic stricken and

and to the woods: The crew then san for their boats and rowed back to the ship

Mr. Benjamin, the eminent Q. C. who was once a United States senator, and wh who was once to unter some season was a during the existence of the southern confederacy, was its minister of war and of the interior, has set an excel ent example to his colleagues at the English bar. He returned all his briefs for the sittings of the courts at Guildhall, accompanied by the checks for the fees which he had received on them. His reason was that as the tree would be corrected in Westminister hall nistime would be occupied in Westminister hall he did not consider it right to receive fees for business to which he could not attend. ALEXANDRE DUNAS file has just left Paris for Naples in order to arrange his affair

leapolitan campaign, Victor Emanue some time, until one day he thought proper exp ess himself as unfavorably impressed be the guapt and lattered of Naples. A depute ton of these highly-respectable bodies secretically tion of these highly-respectable bodies secretly waited upon the author of "Monte Cristo" and found, it is supposed in official circles in New Orleans that Weldon's bullet bumas quickly obeyed this mandate, and never of his eplendid palace there His son only very recently found Victor Emanuel's deed of gift of THE Richmond Enquirer comments

oth deserved severity upon the fact, which so ives in congress express opinions not palat re in their seats "by sufferance" and owe their ent to the "magnani political preferment to the 'mingualiziny of the government." The Enquirer truly says that, of all the attempts to gag free speech, this is the most cont-imptible. The south believes that itself and the whole country would have been much better off to day had the southern people not been held down, as it were, by force, while thieves robbed them. If southern members have no rights beyond echoing the sentime as well be without representation at all. A TOUCHING romance of the No Name series comes all the way from Old Virginia. She was tall, she was beautiful; and a citizen of auquier county was enamored of her. She acepted his love, and the only bar to their mar-lage was the fact that he hadn't any real name became an orphan soon after he was an inant, and nobody seemed to remember who his parents were. A Christian name was improvsed for him, and in the course of time he built on a temporary extension in the form of a surname. Practically he was outside the pale of enuine nomenclature, and she would not con hat they could do nothing for him; a cour ould change a name, but he hadn't any name

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Court of Ordinary, February 5th, 1877.

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—Juses Gondon.

-The decision of the commission i the Louisiana case so excited an Augusta man that he went out and cut up a load of wood and did a half a day's washing before breakfast. His wife, who is out of politics, remarked to a neighbor that she wish she may stir if she didn't hope there would be a Louis-iana decision every Friday.

-Boarder, Macon-We are really unable to tell you why one who occupie apartments at a boarding house without taking his meals there is always regarded as unreliable and untrustworthy-unless, indeed, it is because they are mere roomers. Now tetch on -A member of the legislature

said to have inquired at the clerk's desk, the other day, for the "register clerk." Speer is said to have been puzzled until the member produced a card which notified him that he had a registered letter in the postoffice. This member, we venture to sav, is "agin the durned burows."

-The business of fox-hunting is gradually dying out in thi neighbor hood of Griffin.

-Poisonous whisky killed a negro in Butts county the other day. -The mule trade in the section all over Georgia-has been exceedingly

-Mr. John L. Maxwell, the city editos of the Augusta Chronicle, is off on a tour through the north and west. -Mr. Pleasant Williams, an old and well known citizen of Butts county, is

and Farmer is in the habit of devouring young ladies. He quietly remarks in his last issue: "Miss Eloise Phillips is in our midst."

-The Oostanaula and Coosawatte steamboat company has obtained a charter.

-Mrs. Mary Harrison, of Putnan county, is dead.

a new plan for electing members of the legislature. He proposes to elect four senators and eight representatives from the state at large, as presidential electors are chosen, and four senators and seven representatives from each congressional district, as representatives in congress are chosen.

the Rome Courier save, that twelve miles below that town, near the state line. Saturday night, two men entered the house of old Mr. Oglesby, and work on. He replied that he had re turned it. They cursed him, took his money, told him he did have the watch and then shot him deade

Some one has sent the editor of the Louisville News and Farmer an em broidered handkerchief. -A beaver weighing fifty-one pounds

has been captured in Chattooga county.

-An incendiary fire at Midville on the Central road last Wednesday night destroyed two stores.

-A train hand on the Southwestern division of the Central road was knocked off the train by the bridge near Montezuma and instantly killed. -The dwelling house of Mr. Gray, of Spalding county, was burned on Wed-

nesday night, together with everything -The farmers of Paulding county are pitching their crops.

—According to the Journal, a duel is pending between two young men of

-A little son of Mr. J. L. Reid of Cobb county, was dangerously burned the other day. The child's clotLes

caught from some burning brush. -Roswellis ambitious to become the county seat of Milton. - A West Point man tired a tramp

out the other day by kicking him. —Cartersville Express: Emory Speer of Athens, has formally responded to a number of young gentlemen asking him to announce him-elf as an 'independent candidate for congress to succeed, Hon. B. Hill. _s Emory is quite young, isn't he in too big a hurry in seeking congressional honors? It young, isn't he in too big a hurry in seeking congressional honors? It doesn't take long for a right smart young man to kill himslf politically. At least such is our observation.

—Augusta Chronicle of Saturday: Yesterday morning, as the down passenger train from Atlanta reached Decatur, a lady, Mrs. M. A. Stansell, got on the cars with her baggage

senger train from Atlanta reached Decatur, a lady, Mrs. M. A. Stansell, got on the cars with her baggage checked and her ticket bought for Thomson. But a short while after the train moved off from Decatur, conductor James Johnson, in charge of the train, was notified that this lady, Mrs. Stansell, had been suddenly taken very sick. Mr. Johnson immediately went to her and did everything in his power to promote the comfort of his passenger, and also hurried up his train in reaching Stone Mountain, the next station, where he summoned a physician, Dr. Hamilton, and waited some time to see that she was well taken care of and under proper treatment. At Union Point, however, Mr. Johnson received a telegram informing him of the death of Mrs. Stansell, resulting from apoplexy. Mrs. Stansell was a sister to Rev. Mr. Ellington, of Thomson, whither she was bound; seeming in good health and cheerful spirits. Conductor Johnson, whose humane conduct all the way through was truly admirable, conveyed the sad intelligence to the family at Thomson

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Also at the same time and place, all that iract or parcel of land, and the buildines thereon, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton, county, Ga, bounded by line commence onlying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton, county, Ga, bounded by line commence ingret the corner of Koch is lot and running from said lot slong Marietta street eighty feet more or less to Grant's corner, thence at right angles and parallel with Brood street eighty feet to the beginning corner, the same being thirteen feet, more or less, the same being the exact half of a lot conveyed by Lotta A. Laramore, to Frederick and William Koch and Eugene Georgi, by deed dated 2d of angust, 1875, levied on as the property of Is. Georgi, by titles same times and place a hours and lot in the city of Atlanta, situated on Tan Yard alley, and now occupied by defendant, and containing one-half of an acre, more or less, be since of and no satisfy af and now occupied by defendant, and containing one-half of an acre, more or less, be since on as the property of acre, more or less, be since on as the property of an acre, more or less, be since on as the property of an acre, more or less, be since on as the property of an acre, more or less, the since of and to as the property of acre, more or less, the since of and to as the property of acre, more or less, the since

property of helvings ringer and access pair of and lot No. 52 of the 14th clistrict of originally centry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing three and a quarter acres more or less, and known as defendant's vegetable garden. Levies on as the property of W. D. Ellis by virtue of and to satisfy a fig issued from Fulton superior court in fayor of Medhillan & Snow vs W. D. Ellis, maker, and Marcus A. Bell, endorser. Property pointed on the plaintiffs, attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot fronting on Marietta street, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Austell and Hayden, it being part of land lot No. 36 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one half acre. and now occupied by the defendant. Levied on as the property of C. Kontz by virtue of and to satisfy a fla issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Charles Beerman vs. C. Kontz Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney. Also, at the same time and places all that tract or parcel of land being and lying on the Feachtree road, north of the city of Atlanta, bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the

Foster's line, thence in a southwest course along Foster's line thriteen hundred and thirty two feet to Jesse Wood's line, and thence east along Wood's line two thousand and eighty four feet to the beginning point on Peachtree road, being a portion of laid lot one hundred and nine (109) of the seventeenth district of originally Henry now a tition country, containing thirty and one-quarter acres, more or less, Levied n as the property of L. M. Dimmick by virtue of and to astisty a mortgage if is issued from Fulton superior Court, in favor of John Neal vs. L. M. Dimmick and place a city lot in the 5th ward of the city of Atianta, being part of land lot No. (78) seventy-eight in the four central district of originally Henry now Fulton country, Ga, the number of house being 85 Said lot fronts on Marietta street fifty feet and running back along Spring street one hundred feet to a lot on which St. Luke's Episcopal church now stand thence south along the line of said, lot fifty feet to McMillan and Suow's lot, thence west to Marietta street, being a correct to levied on as the the property of Dr. W. C. Moore by virtue of and to satisfy a f. is, in sover of "uller a Doolittle vs. W. C. Moore Mayor of "uller a Doolittle vs. W. C. Moore Mayor of lating a conduction of the said of the same time and place, all the fear-

C. Moore by virtue of and to satisfy a fl. ia. In favor of ' uller a booltitle vs. W. C. Moore Also, as the same time and place, all theifolowing described land, situate, lying, and being in the city of Atlant, county of Fulton, and being, according to map hade by Amger, April 15, 1872, but Nos 1, 2 and 3, two of them front ing 29 feet each and one 31 feet; also No 4, having a front of 21 feet on Peters street and extends back 100 feet; also No 5, fronting 21 feet on Peters street and extends back 100 feet; also No 6, fronting 22 feet on Peters street and extends back 100 feet; also No 6, fronting 25 feet on Peters street and extends back 100 feet. Nos 4 and 6 have small houses so them Nos 7 and 8 having each a front of 31 feet and 9 inches and on Hill's avenue extends north 95 feet. Also, lots Nos 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 14, 18, that is, 9 to 18, inclusive), all fronting 50 feet on Hill's avenue and running back 100 teet also, iour loss fronting on Race Track street, 44 feet and 6 inches each and extends back, south of Geremander's line, 85 feet tends back, south of Geremander's line, 85 feet lane, 10 No 85, for the lidth distract of orstanelly Heinry low Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of H B Hill, 57 virtue of and to safisty and attachment fl. fa., issue from Fulton Superior Court in favor of John Neal vs. Henry 8, Hill. Also, to satisfy twenty-one attachment fl. fas. issued from the justice of and to safisty and tatachment fl

Also at the same time and place, a part of land to No 78 in the l4th district of Fulion county, the same being in the fifth ward of the city of Atlanta, and situated on Peachtree street in said city, and consisting there-eighths of an scre, more or less, and known as No. 326 Peach tree street. Levied on as the 1 roperty of W. T. Busbee, by viruse of and the saisty three of fiss, issued from the justice, court of the 1934th district of M. In lawr of P. & T. Dodd & Co. vs. W. T. Busbee. Levies made by Wm. Thompson, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same line and place, a town for in "est End, Georgia, routing fifty feet on east side of Garner street and tumbin, back cast one humbred feet, be unded north by a fourteen foot alley and west by Garner street, being in land to No. 107, of the 17th district of Fulton courty, iss. Levied on as the property of D. T. Milling, by virus of and to satisfy s. I. issued from the justices court of the 1028th district, M., in favor of Thomas & Davis vs. D. T. Milling. Levy made by Thomas & Knight, L. C., and handed to me.

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Libel for Divorce. Bills of Fare, Programmes, Picnic and Ball Tickets, H Smith vs. Tyrus T. Smith-Libel for Di Term, 1876. Term, 1876.

T appearing to the Court from the return of the Sherif in the above cause that the defend it is not to be found in said county, and further at said defendant resides out of the State of sorgie. Georgia
It is ordered that defendant show cause, if any
he has on or before the first day of the next term
of this court why the prayer of the pattioner
and libellant should not be granted under the law.
And it is further ordered that this order be pubhabed by the Clerk of this Court once a month for four months preceding next term in Thin Construction, a public gazette in this State, published in the city of Atlants, in said county

Done in open Court 8d November, 1876.

C. PEEPLES, Judge 8 C. A. C.

LYON & NISBET,

A true extract rom the minutes of Fulton Se perior Court,
nov 0-d! mam WM. . VENABLE. D. C. Notice in Bankruptcy In the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia-In the matter of David A. Spencer—In Bankrupter.

This is to give notice, once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of David A. Spencer, of Atlanta in said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the district our of said district, the court of the court of

Libel for Divorce. Cornella A. James—Libel for Divorce. 61
to perfect service.
Tappearing to the Court that the defendant does not reside in this county, and it further appearing that she does not reside in this State, it is, on m. tion of plaintiff's counsel, ordered that said defendant appear and answer, at the next term of this Court, else that the case be considered in default, and the plaintiff allowed to proceed. It is further ordered that this rule be published in the Atlanta Construction once a month for four months. December 7, 1878.

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Truths."- Archbishop Whateley. 220 feb20-dit

BLACKSHEAR, GA., Feb. 15, 1877. Editors Constitution-DEAR SIR: W have watched with interest and pride the course of our youthful representative, the Hon A. E. Cochrane, in the house of representatives tially indorse him in all that he has don us far. His support of Mr Hill met our arty concurrence, believing the election of tnat gentleman to the United States senate wa the very best selection that could have been made from the candidates to fill that exalted position. We have rejoiced at the boy legislator of Pierce. We have not been disappointed in Emmett. We believed that he would make his mark, and that his legislation would be wise, and inure to the benefit of his entire constitu ncy. We feel satisfied that he will return to his home more endeared to his people than ever before, and that his prospect for usef dness is doubly enhanced, and that a bright future for him is almost certain. That he has ability and the requisite energy to go to the top of the ladder, none can doubt, who is well

We can say, from the very bottom of our heart, God speed him, and may be always prove faithful and true to the trust confided to him, and may be in future years, when done battling with the trials of life and is ready to be gather ed to his fathers, look back upon a life well spent, and in retrospecting the past, he can look back to the winter of 1876-77, as the bright

New Goods at Dykeman's, 27 White-

I have reason to know that Major Ely, the new attorney general, is giving the highest satisfaction at executive headquarters

take in the appointment, and is highly gratified fint he was fortunate enough to secure the services of a law officer at once reliable and capable. In this connection, your correspondent mean motive at the bottom of that falseh neat was confirmed by the unan

MR. CHAIRMAN: The undersign sub-committee from the Finance Committee the Sevate, to whom the examination of the on of the Comptroller General of the State was bieted the same on the 3th instant, that the found in his office all the books required by he to be kept; that they found these books containing whatever is required by law to be containin them, and that they have been kept in a many entirely astisfactory. The understand further that that after a fifth and examining of the tate that after a rigid examination of the Coroller General and his Clerks they found oroughly versed in all the duties of the office Ail of which is respectfully submitted by

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THE GENERAL COUNCIL. WHAT THE CITY PATHERS COMPLISHED LAST NIGHT.

The general council met at 7:3 o'clock last evening, Mayor Audio presiding A number of petitions were read and ref. The pay roll was adopted.

ited-The System of Working

The finance committee reported favor bill of f. D. Cellins, clerk. Adopted. The report of the finance committee tion R. E. Lee Fire Company was adverse

port wated ofted.

The finance committee reported in favor

Payorably maps the petition to pay G Ger mandy \$2 for land taken. Adopted. The ordinance committee report that it is now lawfu for the council to elect officers in like

of loose horses or other anima's through reets of the city. Report adopted. Alderman McMillan moved to refer riving ordinance back to committee. Councilman Hape said this was the mule see

son and he hoped the council would face Alderman Jones opposed the passage of the

ne committee. Councilman English said he felt there wa

duty that we owed to the public. He felt that every precaution should be taken to save the On a call of the yeas and nays the ordinan was not referred by a vote of 5 yeas to 6 nays. The ordinance was then put upon its passag and was carried by a vote of syeas to 5 nays.

Alderman Jones changed his vote to yea and
gave notice that he would move a reconsidera-

Councilman English desired to call the reco sideration up at once, but after some discussion the mayor decided the motion could be delay by Aldermen Jones till next meeting. ilman Biggers, from street con

On the resolution of Alderman Castlebe to set out 2,000 shade trees, unfavorably.

On the petition of W. G. Newman, to fix sid walks, adversely.

On the resolution to have three miles of plank sidewalk in each ward, favorably. cussion arose over this matter, an

it was final y recommitted. The committee reported that it had made ontract for the feeding of prisoners for 1877 with J. W. Roberts,

found the present system of working the stree grossly imperfect, and submitted an ordinance remedy the defects of the present system. The ordinance was read a first and se Section 3 was stricken out.

The sewer committee reported favorably up the extension of the jail sewer.

Also, favorably upon petition for sewers

Collins at d Wheat streets. The committee ou wells and pumps repo he award of contract to keep pumps for 187 J. Warlick & Son at \$5 25 each per annum
The relief committee reported a contract for
coffins for paupers, at the rate of one dollar per

las for leave to peddle without a liceuse. cents each, to J Warlick & Son.

the resolution that the board of school dire months upon the basis of an appropris \$35,000 for the year. Adopted. RESOLUTIONS

By Conneilman English-Relative to subs by Councilman Biggers—To thank Willis

obstruct lamps or passengers throustreets Referred to street committee,
By Councilman McMillan— To have Broad street bridge kept clean, R.

That the city engineer survey walks in the city hall lot and have the same constructed. Beferred to the street committee. By Councilman Gray—

To have water-closets placed in room No 4 of

city hall, and to have the present buil or the purpose removed. e discursion the resolution was

By Councilman Maher-To order

of fifty pair of English sparrows and cost of box es for them in the city hall park. Referred to

On motion, council then adjourned. J. P. STEVENS,

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b tween Governor Brown and myself.

I do not ask you to publish this note, but state it in justice to myself. Too much confidence is other people has involved me in finan-

BOCK NOTICES.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF HON. LINTO

THE SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

CONTAINING A SELECTION OF HIS LET TERS, SPEECHES, STATE PAPERS, ETC. EDITED BY JAMES B. WADDKIL.

I have had the plusure to read a lew advanced sheets of the forthcoming sketch. The type

sheets of the forthcoming sketch. The typo-aphical execution of the work is admirable. Is not sufficient to say I am gratified, I am

simply surprised that a book so finely gotten up as to binding, paper, and indeed in every re spect could have been published in Atlanta

pod-on & Scott.

Dod-on & Scott,
The ripe scholarly attainments, the points
The ripe scholarly attainments, included

and extended correspondence between him and his illustrious brother, the Hon. A

prespondence, which in my humble judg-

ment in its tendency to do good apart from i literary excellencies rivals and in many poin

Pitt.
Commencing at a time when Judge Linton

sound and heaithy morality. and will, in short

good, and beautiful, and true, in mind, in man

LIEUTENANT M'INTYRE.

HIS BURIAL.

that city. The remains were escorted by com

mandant of the post there, directed the buri services. After a view of the corpse by friend

of the Catholic church had been attended a

Atlanta, o that none were had there, shrough Father Ryan of that city was present merely a

a citizen and friend. There were no religious services at the grave, but the usual military cer

emonies were performed. The widow, accord

"Second Lieutenant Augustine McIntyre. w was killed the other day by lilled distillers north Georgia, was a good, generous, thave ms who deserved a better fate.

"He was an educated Irishman, a firs

work and brave deeds, rising from the ranks ince 1862. A widow and five children have

Markbam House Arrivals.

W D Stone, Forsyth; H B White,

Griffin; W H Curry, Hampton; J M Hull, Savan nah, J T Oliver. Lexington, Va; J T S Wade

Richmond: Toombs Spearman, Social Circle Thomas Hardeman, Macon; W H Smith, Au-gusta; W H Prather, Augusta; H B Begleton, New Haven, Coun; A H Kellem, New Haven,

onn; H M Piegle, Glasgow, Ky; W L Wilson, case Springs; W E Stephen, Griffin; J T Tolbert, (y Wm M Plahan, Louisville; F Wood, New

ATLANTA, Feb. 15, 1877.

been left to mourn the loss of husband, fati

"Lieutenant McIntyre had been stati

few weeks ago.

ers, in nature and in religion.

and helpless family.

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Hop. Benjamin Wood, of New k City, is registered at the Kimbali. -Judge Wm. Schley, formerly — Judge wm. Schiev, formerly of the savennah, but now of New York, arrived in this city, and is located at the Kimball.

— Mr. L. Scofield, the iron seller of Chattanooga, is in the city.

— The Savannah News of Saturday speaks in very high terms of a distinguished young lawyer of our city. It asys: Colonel Windows in very high terms of a distinguished young lawyer of our city. It asys: Colonel Windows Arrowsed in his friends, cognizant of his purpor arrows the man for this andertaking.

peaks in very high terms of a distinguished countries of a distinguished aroused in his friends, cognizant of his purpose, expectations of eminent success. From a care-company, who has been in the city the past several days, left for Atlanta last night. He is a gunle hope will be realized. He will in a very most accomplished and genial secutionan, and will be realized. He will in a very sort time furnish the public with a most attractive narration of the leading traits in the most accomplished and genial gentleman, and snort time furnish the public with a most attack many friends in this community, who will always greet him most heartily and the more character of the distinguished subject of his sketch, in a style, alike simple, graceful and nervous, and with a fascination peculiarly his

home amid the haunts of the capitol building. -A dozen candidates for congress from the pinth district are now in the city, but they will all reach Gainesville by the 28th -Senators Black and Cabaniss made

and were highly complime -It is expected that the library fair will net magnificently.

—Galveston had a magnificent Mardi Fras. Why can't Atlanta excel her western

ister in this feative revelry?

—It is rumored that the legislature H. stephens.

And this brings me to the consideration of -A furious but harmless runaway scited Broad street yesterday. -A reconsideration on the bill exsurpasses that of Lord Chesterfield with his son, of John Randolph and his nephew, or of the Earl of Chatham with his son, the younger

mpting cotton, corn, etc., from taxation on the et of April will probably come off in the senate —One of the most popular belies at the library fair is a St. Louis young lady.

—The handsome new hotel in the Wilson building, on Alabama street, will be pened in a few days by Mrs. J. A. Keithy opened in a few days by Mrs. J. A. Keithy ormerly of the Air-Line house.

—Most of the oranges Atlanta eats -Most of the oranges Atlanta eats lessons of social, moral and religious duties teachings in the true theories of political so

—Thousands of celery in the market, ence. and in the binding obligations of citizen ut aristocratic prices still keep up.

—The Central road night train takes investigations, short but nicely discriminating eight hours to go to Macon now, when, a month now and then with a well-told anecdote, will --What has become of the Fulton in my honest conviction, afford a more useful and valuable contribution to that form of liter

contested ordinary's election?

—A grapevine dispatch that Tilden was elected was generally circulated yesterday and raised many a false hope.

—The governor's weekly reception evening will be largely attended man, of whatever calling or profession, to pro-Thursday evening will be largely attended

Frank Mayo, the great "Davy cure the book as soon as issued from the press

Frank Mayo, the great "Davy cure the book as soon as issued from the press, and to give it a careful, thoughtful, and suddious perusal. It will aid him to acquire a pure taste in general literature, to discipline his faculties in an honest and faithful searching. -The library fair will net

Mr. Burke's Lecture.

Mr. Burke's lecture at DeGive's on Thursday evening in aid of a deserving Catholi charity will be "Saunterings in Rome." From the taste and experience of the lecturer, we know he will present a narration rich and varie s and experiences. Let it be fully

An Exonoretur.

The following report was presented in the house yesterday and adopted It will expl-in itself. The committee was composed of Stewart of Spalding, Fry of Fulton, and Richardson of Whitfield:

The special committee appointed to investiarance from the speaker's deal

the "local option law" in the city of Dalton and county of Whitfield, intro luced by Mr Richard hat no member of either the house or the sens redicased upon the facts and circu predicated upon the facts and culcumstances developed in the investigation that the said bill was abstracted by some person; and we cannot understand the motive, unless it was for the purpose of defeating the bill.

Clerk House Representatives.

The ladies of the library fair acknow edge the donation from Carl Weinmeister, of the popular Reading Room, of a splendid punch, Crimean cup, a la Marmora," which elicious and of ready sale. It was quickly and of the fair.

Free Admission. To-night there will be no charge for dmission to the fair, the directory recognizing the lib rality of the patronage thus far received

And just here we urge all who are interest in the best public enterprises of our city not to lag behind in extending generous aid to the ary, which has been, is now, and will con

A Rich Lecture. The public should not forget that on Toursday evening Mr J. F. Burke will deliver his lecture "Saunterings in Rome," at DeGive's opera house, for a worthy object. It is rich in Ky Wm M Plahan, Louisville; F Wood, New York; Mrs Starr, New York; W H Sardred, U S A; D A I Jordan, New York; G H Cater, city; F M Dugger, Richmond; J O Mahan, Champaigne, Ill; W E McAndrew, Ga; W F Finley, Gainesville; A D Tapcott New York; J A Stoney, New York; Fred D Bush, Chattanooga; H L Cailier, city; H G Caldwell, Ga; F L Prever, Marietia; G C Street, New Orleans. T D Caswell, Augusta: C W Pause, Milledgreville; J M Shunk and wife; Lebannon; J W Jo don, W J Thornton, Virginia; E Hyde and wife, city; Sim Sigh, city; T & Crookshank, Savannah, G C Stewart, Griffin; W M Moses, Savannah; W H Childs, Lexington, Mo; R G Chapman, Va; G W Rason, Oculu, Fia; J A Bland, Nashville; J M Smith, Atlanta. escriptions and beauty of expression ould be heard by all our literary people

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PETS OF THE SOLONS. MAN KARPS HIS BRIGHT. SYED SURAN.

The Slusbing Barlings of the Treas-nzy-Beauty Wins Shore Brains Lose, and Uncle Saim is Generous Ecough to Pay for it all-Impres-alous Softened by a Visit to a Neigh-boring Cometery.

WASHINGTON, February 14. One day, in Jacksonville, Florida, as I walked up to the register of the National hotel, to inscribe my name

thereon, when I noticed a FLUFFY, RED-PACED OLD PELLOW in a cut-away cost about to sign his name, I watched him. He put a fat red hand on the book

leisurely, grasped the pen, and—whew! It looked as if lightning had struck his arm. The hand flew forward wildly, jerked, bounced and plunged—the pen shrieked hoarsely—and it was done. I looked at the signature. It looked miliar to me. I had surely seen it Chinese fire-crackers I cautiously pulled a \$1,000 note ou t

of my pocket and compared the signa-ture thereon with the register. Correct. It was "F. E. Spinner." I turned hastily to get a good look at im. "To think," I murmured, "that that man has made over one hundred nillions of dollars worth of money."

Since I have taken a stroll through the treasury bullding, where, on each side of the endless corridors, in cosylittle rooms, the treasury girls live, like so many canary birds in cages, I am inclined to believe that my friend hit noon the best reason why old man Spinner should be looked upon with mingled feelings of awe and admiration.

I doubt if there can be found s Waddell has prevented him from giving us mor of his own thoughts, in that style so captivatin much beauty to the square yard any-where in the world as in the departments at Washington. The reason is plain. These girls hold their places by ethes scribendi," but instead of giving play his facile pen, he seems to have been somewh the grace of certain congressional patrons. And what so interests a male fearful of obtruding himself upon the notice of the reader, and to prefer that the leading am distinguishing traits to Judge Stephens' charac-ter should evolve themselves from the varies patron as a pretty face, or a charming figure? Per consequence, the LITTLE BELLES GET THE PLACES

and the homelier applicants are turned and the homelier applicants are turned away. There are exceptions to this rule of course. Occasionally, true worth wins a place, at the expense of beauty; once in awhile family influence counts for something, but few members there be, with whom a red lip or alling awas does not take the deek rolling eyes does not take the deck.
Eyen when you do happen see an ugly old woman in one of the little ngly old woman in one of the little treasury snuggeries, you may guess that hid away in the home-nest somewhere is a pretty tender little kid, whose dim-ples and deliciousness provoke the pa-tronage that is given to unattracted wrinkles. "He is my supporter in of-fice" is the excuse which the arch treasury girl gives for

WANDERING THE LITTLE WORLD OVER with her congressional friend, even to the edge of that precipice, adown whose fatal sides the red dahlias grow, and the poppy throws its blinding col-ors to the sun. A prettier sight can nowhere be seen than

THE OUT FLUTTERING OF THIS PRETTY

STOCK, as it comes trooping from the great doors of the treasury building at four They wear jaunty gallant dresses, these little coquettes! As full of warm, glowing colors as a being of tropical birds, with distracting hats, tilted up flow faces just flushing into ripeness; with ribbons and bow woven into sunny hair, around provoking wasts and sprinkled all over pin-backs that suggest more than they conceal Grouping into clusters, they hurry into Pennsylvania avenue, and soon FILL THAT BRILLIANT THOROUGHPARE

with the music of innocent laughter, and the glimmer of beauty. There are Bis Burial at the National Cemeter few men who do not stop to "see the in Chattanooga—Who He Was.
The unfortunate killing of Lieut. treasury girls pass."
You may actually catch a genuine belle in every second or third couple; and those that are not "belles" are much prettier and more appetizing than the belies themselves. You may pitch upon any style of beauty in that and deplored in these columns. From all accounts had of him he was a man of sterling hurrying throng, and Dudu, Lola and Katinka, are all there—so, also, Fan-tine, Favourite, Zephene and Dahlia. The Chattanooga Times brings the particulars of the burial in the national cemetery of

THE LIFE OF THESE GIRLS a special and unique phase of our dization. Almost without exception they come to Washington perfectly alone. They come usually from the heart of some sturdy family that has who desired to see it, the procession, led by the soldiers and followed by citizen friends of the deceased, proceeded to the cemetery. Services met with reverse. They draw a salary of from \$75 te \$90 per month that enables them to send a pittance back to the old folks, but that would soon be swallowed up were they to indulge the luxury of bringing one of the old

the luxury of bringing one of the old folks to the city.

Arriving in Washington, this girl, usually totally inexperienced, rents a room in a furnished house, and arranges WHO HE WAS.

In the Knoxville Tribune we find a notice of Leeut. Mcintyre, written by one of its staff, a southern gentleman, who knew the officer while stationed at Chattanooga. The notice is as folat a restaurant for her meals. The change from her cozy, sympathetic home, with its comfortable sitting room, into this unsympathetic boarding

S ABRUPT AND COMPLETE AS IT IS POSSI BLE TO CONCRIVE. For awhile she is terribly lonesome an depressed. But beauty is not often allowed to grieve its youth away. Some gallant discovers the pretty mourner. He peeps respectfully through her teers and binding that she has in her abandon left all the approaches to her abandon left all the approaches to her heart unguarded, marches up boldly and takes possession of that tender citadel. And what can she do, poor thing. She largues the matter with herself: Love pleads his cause, and there being no referee or opposing counsel she yields to the soft persuasion of her senses.

Then a new life opens upon her. She gets acquainted with "another Chattanoogs for five years, and went to Atlanta

Then a new life opens upon her. She gets acquainted with "another young lady," who becomes her partner and friend. They introduce their lovers to each other. Their little "suppers" are arranged at Harvey's parlors. After a little shuddering resistance, they become passionately fond of wine, which soon proves a staple at these suppers. Excursions are organized for Sundays and holidays up to Baltimore; down to Alexandria, and over to Mount Vernin. They go, the four of them. uiet game of cards."

AND THUS THE GAME GOES ON. There is absolutely no check to their movements. No one questions them or advises them. Their lovers call for them at any hour. They lock their rooms, and leave them. Nobely knows or cares where they go, or wise they return. Their absence for a week from their rooms would not be noticed, unless rent-day should come while

ONCE IN AWHILE ARE "LED ASTRAY It is hard to find it in the heart

behind its quiet lips. Love all the lives of those young creatures. I work at 9 o'clock—stealing away at during lunch time, for a half hour frolls with the "gallant," and the plucing of a tiny bouquet from his button hole—back to work, with a new spark in the eye and a new joy in the hear and out at 4 for a long evening of lover fitted to dodge—no brother to both re father to dodge—no brother to both er with; just a pure unrestrained.

Its cost a deal to the gallant though, these light and sparkling escapades. The gay dressing girl is a terrible rapacious little thing, of course in a thorough genteel way. She never strips her charms of their velvet sheathing, but she makes it amply costly. One of the petit soupers discribed above cost not less than \$8 to \$10. An expedition up or down the river, costs quite as much, and it is hard to devise an evening frelic that is not as expensive. Then the fine button kid gloves; the bits of jewelry; the out of season bouquets and the gill-bottles of imported champagn now very fashionable—all these things the pretty charmer expects, and her NO BND OF EXPENSE. the pretty charmer expects, and her lovely face is in a pout, or her nez retrouz out of joint if she dont get them.

They are the best of pets but demand a deal of pampering.

THERE ARE SCORES OF TREASURY GIRLS to whom the gayeties (and the dangers) detailed above, are utterly unknown. There are girls here as pretty as the best of them, too, who live a life of heroic martyrdom—who dress plain, even to shabbiness—who live like recluses in their pent up rooms—who had "Rather," spoke my friend, "let us gaze on him as a man who for ten years has had the management of 2,000 PRETTY TREASURY GIRLS!"

Since I have taken a stroll through that we are sprung from women. And these, too, are the women who wil win the reward. The life of a butterfly is a breath of ecsteev. It is an instant of light, and then darkness. But our austere heroines endure and grow to

> AT OAK HILL CEMETERY. I spent an hour or so in Oak Hill cemetery yesterday. It is said to be the handsomest cemetery in Amer-

a long life of happiness.

It is certainly approvable on one point; and that is in being tucked neatly away out of sight in the suburbs. I don't think I ever saw a more shocking mistake than was made in small Carolina town where the cen etery was placed on the crest of a hill.

VILLAGE BUILT UP AROUND IT. It sat there a glistening grief. It ob truded itself into every festive scene The effect of its constant presentation of the subject of death on the inhabitants must have been appalling Where it did not harden the heart, i must have gorged the liver. The whole village doubtless turned out en whole village doubtless turned out en masse to watch any mourner who ascended the hill to have a quiet cry over a dear grave. Oak Hill, however, is decorously tucked away under the trees, and has that tranquil stillness, that gives such a charm to the home of

It is notable that the monuments in this cemetery are very plain and sim-ple. There is hardly a southern city that cannot show a dozen monuments in Oak Hill. Our cousins up here are too practical to waste much money or the dead. Edwin Stanton is buried under a plain shaft; and the slightes shatts are utilized for a whole family the names being put on as the members die. The banker Corcoran, responding to the trace of Virginia blood that runs in his veins, has built a palatial vault; honoring the yankee blood that is in March and April delivery 6 19-32. April and May delivery 6 28-32. him, by living long enough after its

servants. The occupants were superbly dressed, and the funeral went through in a faultless and stately manner. While of course my heart went out to the mourners, I could not help thinking how much more sympathetic and appreciative are the funerals in our southern towns, where the whole population turns out, and the procession ulation turns out, and the processio is filled with motley and homely ve hicles, and long rows of awkward sincere pall-bearers; and stores are closed, and hats lifted in the streets as ne corpse of everybody's friend goe by. It must be a real pleasure to di for such a hearty and kindly funeral athat!

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7 AM. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN | 68.5 54 86 68.5 .15 ANEMOMETER. 7 A. H-Wind from the... 8 P.H-Wind from the.... 9 P.H-Wind from the... APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

(By Telegraph.) Indications for Tuesday, in the South Atlant States, falling followed by rising baromete warmer continuest veering to colder northwe winds, will prevall, with partly cloudy weath and possibly light rains. COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATIANTA, GA., Pebruary 19, 1877. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

Grand total.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH Pinancial.

> New York. Pebruary 19.-Money dull at 343 Sterling quiet at 4
> Gold dull at 105%@105% Governments dull and lower; ner State bonds quiet and nominal. Stocks closed active and lower; New York Omntral 98%; Eric 8%; Lake Shore 50%; Illinoi Central 51; Pittsburg 88; Chicago and North western 98%; preferred 49%; Rock Island 98 mtral 96%; Erie 8%; Lake Sub-treasury balances—gold \$70,016,370; cm rency \$44 040,290.
> The sub-treasure Customs receipts to-day \$266,000.

> > Cotton. NEW YORK, February 19 .- noon-Cott quiet; sales 184 baies; uplands 12%; Orleans 12% Futures opened easier; March 12%@12 11-16; April 12 29-52@12 15-16; May 18 3-82; June 18 7-14; July 13 11-89@13 13-89. LIVERPOOL, February 19-noon-Cotton ma ket tending down: middling uplands 6%; middlin Orleans 6%; sales 8,000 bales; speculation an export 1,000; receipts 12,300; American 6,100. Futures opener 1-16 dearer, but have since

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

May and June delivery 6 25-32. June and July delivery 6 13-16@6 27 32. Shipped in March and April per sail 6 27-32. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. LIVERPOOL, February 19-5:00 P M.-

Middling uplands nothing briow April and May delivery 5 21-52. NEW YORK, February 19.—Cotton q Net receipts 1,3 8 baies; gross 5,470 Futures closed firm; sales 117,000 bales; Febru-ary 12 9-16@12 19-32; March 12 21-32@12 11-16; April 12 29 32@13 15-16; May 13 3-32@13)4; June 13¼@13 9-32: July 139%@13 13-32; August 13 7-16; Beptember 13 3-16@13 7-32; October 13 13-16@ 12 27-82; November 12 19-82@19 21-32; Dece

GALVESTON, February 19 .- Cotton irregular middlings 13; net receipts 1,387 bales; gross 1,4-1; sales 681; exports to Great Britain 1,362. NEW ORLEANS, February 19.—Cotton easier; middlings 12; 1 w middlings 11; 2 good ordinary 11½; net receipts 8,948 bales; gross 9,480; sal; 2 8,000; exports to Great Britain 2,565; coastwiss 2,200; channel 5,900. MOBILE. February 19. -Cotton weak; mid-

llings 11%; net receipts 2,054 bales; sales 500; exports coastwise 364. SAVANNAH, February 19.—Cotton dull; mid-diln; 19%; net receipts 936 bales; sales 500; ex-CHARLESTON, February 19—Cotton dull mid llings 12%; net receipts 646 bales; sales 300; ex-orts coastwise 946. WILMINGTON, February 19.-Cotton market

middlings 12; net receipts 310 bales. NORFOLK, February 19.—Cotton dull; mid-Illogs 12%; net receipts 1 859 bales; sales 25; exports to Great Britaio 4.684; coastwise 125. BALTIMORE. February 19.—Cotton dull; miu llings 12%; gross receipts 559 bales; sales 195; pinners 106; exports coastwise 240. BOSTON, Februarv 19—Cotton quiet; middi 13%; net receipts 1,331 bales; gross 5,647. PHILADELPHIA, February 19,—Cotton quiet: niddlings 18; net receipts 98 bales; gross 1423 ales to spinners 225.

MEMPHIS, February 19. -Cotton quiet; mid AUGUSTA, February 19.-Cotton dull; in fair emand; middlings 11%; net receipts 825 bales Provisions, Grain, etc.

Flour, little more doing, but gene perope western and state \$5 65@ Wheat firm and quiet; limited export and milling demand; winter red western \$1 334\$1 54.
Corn opened steady; closed rather easier; mode stern mixed 58@69%; yellow white southern 58. Oats dull; priess unchanged. Coffee, quiet and unchan; ed. Molasses quiet and un Rice quiet and firm.

Tallow stendy.

Naval stores dull.

Pork dull and lower; new mess \$16 00. Flour unchanged Wheat dull and a shade lower: No. 2 Chicag-pring \$1 311/2 cash; March \$1 313/; No. 3 \$1 2 341 33.

Oats dull and a shade lower; cash 34%. Rye dull and unchanged. Barloy easier at 55%. Pork dull and lower; cash 9'4 75. Lard dull and lower; cash or March pril 10 %. Bulk Meats dull and lower; aboulders Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat, firmer; No. 2 red fall \$1 51; Oats firm and luactive; No. 2 86 bi 1 Rye dull at 67%. Barley dull and unchange Wmsky quiet.

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\$5 75; extra \$8 00 (\$7 25; hio brands \$7 75@ Nh sat strong; active inquiry; prices higher P nasylvania red \$1.552.51 60; Maryland red crime \$1.56.51 60; white \$1.50.51 60

SHIPPING NEWS.

Corn dull and lower; southern white and yello

CHARLESTON, February 18. CHARLESTON, February IF.

Arrived -bark Joseph Thompson, Guadaloupe:
Argis, Glasgow; brig Rozella Smith, Havre; schrs
'arde L. Godfrey, Savannah; J. H. Hale, New
York; Kate C. Rankin, Booth Bay; Leonessa, Portland; Vraie, Port Royal; Margie J Lawrence.
Port Royal; Willie Luce, Rockport; Carrie Saunders, Mayagaese; N. W. Magee, Philadelphia; Mary Thompson, Jamales for New York leaking; Thomas Clyde Trintiad for Delaware Breakwater, leaking and rudder gone.

Sailed, 427, Pance, Liverproce; backs, Vanders. Sailed -str Ponce, Liverpoor; barks Vanden ourgh, Hamburg, Kallisto, Beaufort, S. C.

Arrived—steamship Leo, Nassau, Hermani Living-ton, New York; ship Savannah, Liver pool; bark J. E. Southergreen, Liverpool; schra Albert Thomas, Baltimore; Luella A. Snow, New York; Lara E. Bergen, New York; E. A. Hooper, 'hi adelphia.
Salled - Margaret C. Lyons, Charleston.
A Hooper, report John Ro Igers, uccesser, of age:

These are, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to flie their ob ections, if any they have within the time allowed by law, elsejietter f guardian-ship will be granted to asid applicant on the first Monday in April 1-2X.

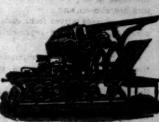
B. V. BAYNE, Ordinary Capt. Smith, schr E A Hooper, reports speaking schr T. Clyde, from Trinidad for Philadel ila, with rudder hasd gone, leaking at the rate f two thousand strokes au hour. She was sixty lies southeast of Tybee, February 16th.

Atlanta Money Market.

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